

Carbon Sports To Be June 30

At a meeting of some of the school teachers of the town and district, and a few of the business men, held last Saturday, it was decided to hold a sports event in Carbon on Thursday, June 30th, the last day of school. This sports day will be in the form of a school sports, with added attractions, and all schools in the district will be asked to participate in the many events. This does not mean that it will only be a school sports day and that other towns will not be eligible to enter. On the contrary it is far from that, and every event in all classes will be open to anyone.

The event is planned to start at 10:00 a.m. sharp on Thursday, June 30, and will commence at this time with a monster picnic and dress parade, possibly from the school grounds. All children in the town and district are asked to bring their ponies, dogs, sheep, calves, and any other pets, and also to dress in some comic costume for the occasion. Following this event a sheltand pony race, school pony race, and a bicycle race will be featured which should attract wide attention. Remember, there will be prizes for all winners in every and all events of the day.

Following the parade and other nice events, the main field day program will be carried out, which will include running races, jumping, relay, etc. These sports will be held for boys and girls in six classes, as follows:
Class A—12 years of age and over;
Class B—10 and under; Class C—12 and under; Class D—10 and under; Class E—8 and under; and Class F—6 and under. This wide range of classes will give everyone a chance to compete in their own class and school children and parents of the town and district should all be on hand for the entertainment.

Following the field events there will

be softball and baseball tournaments for school children and for the senior teams of the town and district. A feature of this program will be the softball game between the Hungarian miners of Carbon and the local businessmen men and farmers. Another attraction will be a baseball game between the Carbon seniors and a team by town, final arrangements for the outside team not having been made at time of going to press.

Visitors to town that day are asked to bring their picnic baskets and spend the entire day in Carbon. The local park will provide plenty of shelter and shade and the grounds are there for your use and pleasure.

To wind up the day a monster dance will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall in the evening under the auspices of the Carbon School Fair. Taking everything into consideration the Carbon and district school sports day should prove a popular event. Good prizes are assured in all events and only the weather man can mar the fun.

The people of Carbon and district are all asked to support this sports day and at least show their appreciation for every and all events of the day. Plan to take the day off and spend in Carbon. You will find that you can put in the day with little expense for a grand and glorious entertainment.

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ROADS SOUTH TO BE GRADED

We hold our mill rates being so high, and justly so. However, after reading an account of a neighboring municipality's new rate, we were at the thought of the time when we should be paying this rate. At a recent meeting of the Municipal District of Ghost Five the council of that district set the tax rate at seventy mills, seven cents on the dollar.

ROADS SOUTH TO BE GRADED

We learn that the Municipal District of Carbon expects to do considerable road work in the vicinity within the next couple of weeks. The road south of Carbon to the Service station will be graded and built up, as will be the road south to the First German Baptist church. These two roads have been in terrible shape this year, owing to the wet weather and the improvement will be greatly appreciated.

The municipality recently completed the grading of the road north of town and road is now in excellent condition.

The town of Didsbury will erect a monument to the memory of the late John W. Didsbury, who died in the town of Didsbury.

CROPS LOOKING GOOD

Ideal weather conditions the past week have greatly advanced the growth of grain in the Carbon district and reports are to the effect that spring wheat is now up about ten inches above the average. Winter wheat is also well advanced and is now well above the average and with over five feet of reserve moisture in the soil the farmers are not worrying over drought conditions this year.

CHANGE MADE MAIL SERVICE

Commencing on 31st day of this week the mail service to Carbon has been changed. Formerly the mail came by stage from Gravelton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:50 a.m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 p.m. Now mail arrives in the town Monday, Wednesday and Friday at approximately 6:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at approximately 11 a.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:—Recently I have noticed children and adults upon the actual bridge to the island for purposes other than was the intention when the bridge was erected. When these persons cross the bridge they step in the centre and use as a bridge as a seat. Now this bridge is beginning to show signs of weakness and wear, and the road mat on one end and the concrete base from the other end are beginning to crack. It is time that the Village Council put a stop to this unsavory practice on the bridge before it is too late and an accident occurs. A suggested remedy would be in the first place to put up a notice at both ends of the bridge prohibiting the structure to be used as a sitting, and setting a fine or penalty for any infraction. Residents could then lay a charge and the fine would be levied. The Village Council will be helped in this all important question immediately.

PAUL SCHOEPP

L. B. HART APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF SOUTHERN ALTA. DAIRY POOL

A year in which the membership has increased from 1,945 to 1,950, was reviewed at the annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, Limited, held in Calgary last Thursday. New directors elected were William Sheldrake, Didsbury; J. Pollock, Olds; and L. B. Hart, Farmer, Joseph Stunish, Milkton, and William Burns, Three Hills, continue their term of office. The new directorate will select their own president.

DEVELOPMENT WORK AT MINES

While the end of the town was not yet active in the summer time, they are doing considerable development work. The new Peorless mine, operating the West Carbon lease, has been having operations lately and expects to offer reports the operators expect to strike the coal seam this week.

The Black Diamond mine is also doing, or expects to do considerable development work this summer. Mr. C. H. Grant plans to open up his new lease about one-half mile south from the Peorless track and present mine operations. We understand that this work is now in progress and that a new lease will be opened at this time. This will probably mean that within the next two years the scene of operations of the Black Diamond mine will shift to the new location, a half-mile south.

Cutworms Do Much Damage; Do Not Re-seed Till June 20

POSSIBLY 30,000 ACRES OF WHEAT DAMAGED IN MUNSON, MORRIN AND THREE HILLS DISTRICTS BY PALE WESTERN CUTWORM.

C. W. Parrott of the Department of Agriculture was in town on Friday last week and reported to The Carbon Tribune that the cut worm menace in this district is assuming great proportions and he has advised that in the field where cut worm damage has been done, must not be reseeded until June 20, as the seed will be eaten. Even after that date some damage will probably result, although not of a serious nature.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Phyllis James gave a cup and saucer shower at the home of her mother, Mr. J. F. James last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Isabelle Smith, who married to Dr. A. J. Wright of Calgary, takes their honeymoon trip to the evening was partly spent at the home of Miss Isabelle Smith and her husband, who were in the city. The evening was partly spent at the home of Miss Isabelle Smith and her husband, who were in the city.

At the shower Miss Isabel Ramsey represented the bride and entered the room bearing the gifts, which were made into a three-tier wedding cake. Following the opening of the gifts by Miss Smith supper was served and the evening closed with a song by Miss Smith.

If you get your tires from the mill enter house get your air at the post office.

Mr. Parrott has a large district to cover—from Calgary to Kimberley—and cannot possibly get over this territory, but within the next few days he expects to make an investigation of the cut worm menace in the Carbon district, where he has received some reports of cut worm damage.

In the Munson, Morrin and Three Hills districts cut worm damage has been very great and that in his travels in these districts he has found possibly 30,000 acres of cut worm damage.

The small white moth that is at present so noticeable in the district is not the cutworm moth, according to the Department of Agriculture. It is the bug that web-weaves, which feeds on sugar beets and will damage a grain field. The Pale Western Cutworm, which is doing the damage to wheat fields at present does not take wheat until August, when it attacks the ears, which do the damage to the following year, should they hatch out. The only way to control the cutworm is by not sowing the land from the first of August to the first of September.

Mr. Parrott is stationed at the farm of J. P. Black, Morrin, and any letters addressed to him will receive prompt attention.

CARBON WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM ACME

The Acme Lawn Tennis Club visited the Carbon courts on June 12th and played an interesting match with the Carbon Club. The result was a win for Carbon by six events to one. Acme only winning in the mixed doubles, where the Carbon pair, after winning the first set 6-3, had to be defeated owing to the illness of Miss Ramsay, who had previously had a hard match in the ladies' singles.

The following are the results and scores:

Men's Singles—W. Puxon of Carbon defeated C. Smith of Acme 6-1, 4-6, 1-6. W. Edwards of Carbon defeated J. MacInnes of Acme 6-0, 4-1.

Ladies' Singles—Miss M. Ramsay of Carbon defeated Miss P. Puxon of Acme 5-6, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—W. Edwards and B. Ramsay of Carbon defeated C. Smith and J. Taylor of Acme 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—J. Taylor and Miss M. Smith of Acme won by default from J. Puxon and Miss M. Ramsay of Carbon 2-6, 2-6, 6-0.

ALBERTA NEWS

The town of Gleichen is now assured of a covered rink, and work on the new structure will commence in the very near future.

New farms may be in store for Turner Valley, according to information received from the Department of mines at Ottawa. This time not as a gas field, but as a possible centre of a coal-mining industry. The future may be seen in the fact that the Turner Valley coal fields are now being developed.

Crushed between the concrete wall and the big railway turntable wheel, many tons, little Robert Edwards, of the Turner Valley, was killed by a train at the Turner Valley station on June 10th. The boy was 12 years of age and was on his way to school.

Total precipitation at Olds since the first of January is 11 inches, including snow and rain. Carbon has this week had about 13 inches.

According to The Gleichen Call the covered walkways are again doing fine service, this time on their way to the Peace River Country.

Ghost Pine cut the heavy end of the ball storm last week, but no damage was done by the small hail storms.

SHOOTS AT WIFE—JAILED

You can now take a pot shot at your wife, and if you are careful not to wound her, you can get away with the Judge to be lenient. However, that is what happened recently in Calgary. Nicholas Watson and his wife had been having their troubles and recently when Nick accused his wife coming out of a Ninth avenue movie theatre, he pulled a .22 rifle from under his coat and shot at his spouse, and although his aim was good, his luck was bad, and the bullet lodged in the hand bag against a bunch of keys. The Judge, while in sympathy with Varish in this case, and in view of the fact that his conduct had not previously been marred, found that the case was too serious to leave go unpunished and sentenced the accused to nine months hard labor in Lettbridge Jail.

GRAIN TO FRANCE

Yesterday, famous French grain firm, reported to have purchased a number of a million bushels of wheat in Western Canada, that will be shipped

ANGELO IN ALBERTA INCREASE

The Canadian Government is achieving encouraging success with the proposition of enticement in captivity, according to the Natural Resources of the C.N.R. In 1915 a Frenchman known as Nominan National Park, was set aside in southwestern Alberta and 45 anglers were enticed in the herd through in captivity and the number of animals now in the park totals 425.

SUMMERFALLOW NEEDS

- SWEAT PADS, all sizes, each... 50c
- NOSE GUARDS, each... 25c
- CUP AND GUN GREASE, lb... 12c
- AXLE GREASE, per lb... 10c
- MACHINE OIL, per gallon... 75c
- FLY TIE—Screen wire cloth in all sizes, Fly Sprays, Sprayers, Fly Swatters, Adjustable window screens, etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

A. KLASSEN, MANAGER PHONE 3 CARBON

Standard Time And Time Zones Established Throughout Canada From Atlantic To Pacific Coast

The faster means of transportation and communication made possible in recent years by the aeroplane, the motor car, the radio, and wireless telegraphy, together with the greater interest thus developed in affairs in distant places, have made necessary a much more developed knowledge of corresponding times and related matters. Many questions relating to standard time are referred to the Dominion Observatory of the Department of the Interior. In order to meet this popular demand for time information the Department has just prepared and printed a small pamphlet entitled "Standard Time and Time Zones in Canada."

Everyone knows the meaning of the expression "standard time" but few in the present generation are aware that the adoption of standard time zones was due to the efforts of that eminent Canadian, Sir Sanford Fleming. From 1878 he had been advocating the use, throughout the world, of standard time. At a world conference held at Washington in 1884 the Dominion Observatory of the Department of the Interior was agreed to urge all countries to use standard time zones. Almost all the countries have now accepted it, and times differing by some integral number of hours from the local time at the Greenwich meridian.

Since Canada extends east and west almost one-quarter of a complete circuit of the globe, and more than half of the Atlantic is still within sight at the Pacific, there are six different standard times. Six o'clock in Halifax is five a.m. in Ontario, four a.m. in Winnipeg, three a.m. in Calgary, two a.m. in Vancouver, and one a.m. in Dawson, while any locality west of the Atlantic may be still in the night at the Pacific, there are six different standard times. Six o'clock in Halifax is five a.m. in Ontario, four a.m. in Winnipeg, three a.m. in Calgary, two a.m. in Vancouver, and one a.m. in Dawson, while any locality west of the Atlantic may be still in the night at the Pacific, there are six different standard times.

With the exception of Quebec, Ontario, and the Northwest Territories, each province has adopted a single standard time. Atlantic time is the standard time, which is the local time at the 60th meridian (running near Sydney, Cape Breton), is four hours less than Greenwich and is used in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and those parts of Quebec and the Northwest Territories east of the 68th meridian. Eastern standard time, which is the local time at the 75th meridian (running near Cornwall, Ontario), is five hours less than Greenwich and is used in Quebec west of the 68th meridian, in Ontario east of the 90th meridian, in the Northwest Territories between the 68th and 85th meridians, Central standard time, which is the local time at the 90th meridian, is six hours less than Greenwich and is used in Ontario west of the 90th meridian, in the Northwest Territories between the 85th and 102nd meridians, and in the southeasterly part of Saskatchewan. Mountain standard time, which is the local time at the 105th meridian (running near Regina, Saskatchewan), is seven hours less than Greenwich and is used throughout Saskatchewan, excepting the southeasterly part, throughout Alberta, and in that part of the Northwest Territories between the 102nd and the 120th meridians. Pacific standard time, which is the local time at the 120th meridian (running near Kamloops, British Columbia), is eight hours less than Greenwich and is used throughout British Columbia and in that part of the Northwest Territories lying west of the 120th meridian. Yukon standard time, which is the time at the 135th meridian (running near Whitehorse, Yukon Territory), is nine hours less than Greenwich and is used throughout Yukon Territory.

Non-dancer (urged to lend the orchestra a hand): "I know nothing about music."

"All you have to do is to jangle the bell."

"But suppose I come in from the wrong place?"

"You can't—in jazz."

A delegation of Jewish and Arab orange growers will leave Palestine shortly to attend the Ottawa Imperial Conference.

Dancing on sidewalks—Saskatoon, B.C., Rockville.

Now that the Jommies have showed down, people are more interested in seeing them get ahead.

Those who consider that the vaunted performance of William Tell was something to write home about should see Wah-Natche, Red-Rock, full blooded Algonquin Indian, from Hudson Bay. The 23-year-old Indian maid is shown as she demonstrated her skill with bow and arrow, using a human target, at New York. The visitor adorned archery experts with her unerring accuracy with the ancient weapon.

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Enforce Safety Measures

Motion Picture Theatres In Canada Bank High In Respect To Fire Control

Motion picture theatres in Canada now rank the highest of any class of property in respect to fire control, according to the report of J. Grove Smith, Dominion Fire Commissioner, submitted to the annual conference of Canadian fire marshals which opened in Ottawa.

During the past year, the loss from fire in Canadian theatres has been less than \$4,000, and constitutes a record for any country in the world, Mr. Smith stated. The \$20 million picture theatres in the Dominion, the report shows, handle \$400 million of highly inflammable film annually. The excellent showing is attributed to the efficient inspection by provincial authorities; carelessness of licensed operators; and to Col. John A. Cooper, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors Association, who is an enthusiastic advocate of theatre safety requirements.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

428

THERE'S LOTS OF STYLE AND CHIC ABOUT THIS SIMPLE

It's a lovely model that you can fashion of tub silk cotton novelty of woolen aspect, of linen or of pique.

It also can be made with sleeves for town—it's just as you feel about it! A printed crepe silk is splendid choice if made with sleeves.

Note the attractive skirt fullness. And don't you think the buttoned shoulder idea is smart?

Style No. 428 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size is required 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

The original in marine blue crepe silk, used navy blue bow button trim. The belt also fastened with a navy blue buckle.

Wash and iron on 25. Wrap in clear cellophane.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 123 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Honor For Battalion

In full uniform, the Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief of the British Indian Army, was welcomed by 100 miles from London to Gordon Camp, 10 miles from Aldershot, and back to the 1st Battalion before it left for Palestine recently.

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When Books Were Bricks

Writing Done On Clay In Old Babylonian Days

Nearly every city, town and village in Canada has its public library, which gives great joy to many people, but it is strange to note that in the days before paper was made, there were public libraries in every town in Babylonia. In one there were 25,000 volumes arranged on shelves, but each book was a brick, for writing then was done by indenting letters on clay and baking the clay in an oven. One authority tells us that some of the ancient Babylonia had more books than our country had a few generations ago.

In those days it was a great honor to be a librarian, and sometimes this honor was sought by the king's son himself, who was proud to be in charge of these precious brick stories and histories.

On one brick discovered in our time is the beginning of a story about a small war who was rescued by the king from "dogs and ravens" and was handed to a priest. The priest branded his feet with his seal, and the war was then given to a nurse in a cloak promising to provide food and clothing for him for three years. The brick ends abruptly, for the brick was broken.

Children went to school then as now, though the blackboard was a huge baked clay tablet on which numbers and other things had been traced in strange wedge-shaped letters.

Birds Menace To 'Planes

Collisions Which Prove Highly Dangerous Have Been Reported

Now that aeroplanes have become the fastest of man's conveyances, birds have become a menace. Two recent "freak" accidents have been reported as the result of collisions in the air with hawks, crows, buzzards or kites. One of these was caused at an altitude of only thirty feet when a kite struck the plane, turning it a propeller blade and tearing the plane over in a field. Another, and even more thrilling, encounter was reported by a British army officer in command of a plane which was flying about fifteen hundred feet, when a sudden vibration through the plane decided him to make a rapid but careful landing.

The leading edge of one of the lower planes had been crushed by a blow, and mechanics found a kite-hawk had fallen near by with every bone broken.

Could Not Be Shorter

The editor of a paper received a long poem from a gentleman, and wrote to the lank-headed specimen a mild remonstrance.

"You must really send short verses," was the wind up of the editor's exordium.

The reply was: "I enclose you a little thing, it is short and to the point: 'The Ballad of the Trademark.'"

"Trust, Bust."

More than 55,000,000 stems of bananas were imported into the United States during 1931.

Chook Islands, In the South Pacific, Have Issued New Pictorial Stamp.

A Miss That Never Misses

Being Tested For Prevention and Treatment of Whooping Cough

The discovery of a serum which is expected to help materially in the prevention and treatment of whooping cough in infants was described to the Ontario Health Officers' Association at their convention in Toronto by Dr. D. P. Fraser of the Connaught Laboratories and the School of Hygiene of the University of Toronto.

Although Dr. Fraser stressed that the serum may or may not prove valuable, it has been found successful at the Hospital for Sick Children and in hospitals in Manitoba. It has been used by the medical profession for the past six months Dr. Fraser said, "and is being tried out in about 100 cases."

Physicians said that statistics show that as many deaths occur from whooping cough as from diphtheria, and twice as many in England. The disease is considered fatal to infants under a year old.

Nearly all buildings being erected in Buenos Aires, Argentina, are apartment houses.

The University of Michigan has the most complete library on good roads in existence.

Temperature of the Gulf Stream was about 62 in winter '38 in summer.

"I got two mads at the registry office today and engaged both."

"But we only keep one mad."

"Yes, one comes on the first and the other on the fifteenth."—Hummel, Hamburg.

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Victoria Observatory Reports Discovery Of New Star Many Times Larger Than The Sun

Empire Ship Service

Need For Contact Between Canada and Other Parts Of Empire

In view of the possibilities of trade development which may arise in the near future, the importance of direct steamship service between Canada and various parts of the British Empire cannot be minimized, said the report of the transportation committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association presented at the annual general meeting at Ottawa. "The Association has already expressed itself on several occasions in favor of the granting of subsidies for encouragement of direct steamship service where necessary," the committee said.

It was noted, however, that the amount paid to steamship companies operating in several trade routes between Canada and various countries has been curtailed during the last few years under further curtailment was in prospect for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932.

The committee noted that Canadian railways had been operating during the past year were reviewed. It was pointed out that while most of these adverse influences were common to all railways on this continent, the Canadian situation was particularly acute on account of the relatively slow railway mileage in this country as compared with the relatively small population served.

Domestic legislation during the recent session generally had not been of such character as to make necessary any action by the association. Government regulation of motor vehicles continued to be a subject of study, said the report, and it was likely some plan with respect to co-ordinating the various types of transportation would soon be established.

Eggs Galore

Eggs Laid In Canada In 1931 If Placed End To End Would Circle The Globe Twice

If the eggs laid by the hens in Canada in 1931 were placed end to end they would go round the globe more than six times. Canadian hens last year laid 2,442,488,364 eggs, or a total of 3,442,488,364. Worked out in mileage these eggs laid end to end would circle the globe 27 times, or over 54,000 miles.

The provinces Ontario leads in egg production with a total in 1931 of 1,166,967 dozen from 13,585,910 egg-producing hens. Saskatchewan was second with 426,023 dozen from 5,232,420 hens and Alberta was third with 34,454,408 dozen from 470,040 hens. The total value of the eggs produced last year was \$49,206,145, or an average price of 17 cents per dozen, compared with 27 cents per dozen in 1930. While the price was lower in 1931 than it has been for several years, the hens tried to make up for this by running their average up to 112 compared with an average of 95 in 1929 and an average of 75 in 1921.

New Serum Valuable If Proved Successful

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"I got two mads at the registry office today and engaged both."

We need not fear any crowding in the realms of space, because if all the stars could be counted the reckoning put over against the spatial area would be as if we thought of about a dozen fish being the habitants of the Atlantic Ocean. One modern expert tells us that the stellar census would resemble about seven summer midges having the whole atmosphere of Europe for their halibut. But this is only the beginning of miracles.

Announcement is made from the astro-physical observatory at Victoria, B.C., that a faint star situated in the constellation of Cassiopeia has recently been glimpsed, which is made up of two lobes like a cleft-link or "two suns," these being 150,000,000 miles from each other, and from our earth a distance of 1,100 light years. This means that if the flash, say, of a lighter match could travel to this star from earth, going at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, it would take three thousand years and further for the signal to reach the double star, which has been named "HD 98."

Furthermore, if we reckon by weight and take our own sun as the standard, then the two lobes combined parts of this new star, respectively 134 and 50 times the weight of our sun. Now try to think of the double star with a temperature of 25,000 degrees Fahrenheit and a luminosity 1,400 times brighter than the sun, and if we take in this reckoning, some notion may be formed of this stellar "lightning." Just considered and said to be 20,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth on which we live. Maybe we ought to feel thankful that this monster is so remote, and keep a respectful distance from our own mundane bit. Yet at that we are inclined to think the spectacle of it leaves the imprint indicate that it is to be listed among the cooler stars and, in point of fact, has the distinction of being the coldest star in which calcium lines have been detected.

These calculations are relative, we are assured. We hope so. Confronted by them, all our ideas about the physics, among the deep like flipping a pepper from the St. Lawrence. Chatterbox somewhere says that when the author of the Book of Job wrote "Thou hast changed the sea places" nothing" he wrote in one sentence the whole appalling poetry of modern astronomy. And, perchance, it is true. Long ago a musical shepherd exclaimed: "When I consider Thy heavens, the moon and the stars what is Thou hast ordained what is man that Thou art mindful of him?" Who amongst us has not some times asked the self-same question?

The supreme marvel of it all is that the human intellect gazing upon immensities of unknown space is able to make calculations and take in the vast area of the spangled heavens by a glance of the eye, that is, by means of a telescope, the size of an ordinary spit ball. But we have much to learn. That is abundantly evident.—Montreal Gazette.

Real Roll And Lovers

Roller Coaster Manager Lost Money Rather Than Disturb Riders

The roller coaster at "Ridgeland," in the Cincinnati zoo is running again, and a fanfare of ribbons have been to have opened the season, but Director Bill Eberhardt found two rabbits and their four young ones in a spring home on the coaster rails. Though it meant tussling away gallons of children's eggs or red eggs, "Ridgeland" remained closed to await the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robin and family.

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SCIENCE COMES TO AID OF THE WESTERN FARMER

Ottawa, Ont.—For the purpose of considering and advising upon the solution of urgent problems of agriculture in all the major divisions of Canada—the Maritime, Quebec and Ontario, the Prairie and British Columbia—the newly-formed national advisory committee on agriculture of the National Research Council met here.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the council, stressed the need of co-operation and co-ordination in working out national problems. Accomplishments of Canadian research organizations working in co-operation during recent years were outlined before the committee.

Dr. Robert Newton, acting director of the division of biology and agriculture, recounted the progress made in the last decade through research organizations working in co-operation.

The prospect of having rust-resistant wheat in the prairie provinces, free from other diseases and of high milling and baking quality in the years of the organization of the committee which brought all agencies together on a common program, was described as a scientific accomplishment of the first magnitude.

He stated that abundant varieties of wheat from all the agencies which developed them have been pooled for final test. Those selected for being tried on the experimental plots, and the resulting grain to be studied by laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the three provincial universities in the west.

The grain research committee since its inception has undertaken several major special investigations. Dr. Newton said there was now in press the final report on the investigation of the drying of grain, which will clear up all points likely to arise. Before the end of the year the committee expects to publish a report of frost injury to grain, the result of work which included artificial frosting of grain at the University of Alberta and a study of the consequences in the laboratories of the three prairie universities.

Numerous complaints regarding the effect of the combine method of harvesting on grain have resulted in the inauguration of an extensive investigation. Some years ago the committee began an investigation of the quality of the numerous varieties of wheat grown in the west. The information obtained was of great value to the committee in making its recommendations on the grading of grain. Dr. Newton said, "an authoritative classification of the leading varieties and their relative merits, inferior varieties need further be grown."

"If we cannot carry things beyond the range of other people there is no justification for our existence," Dr. Newton declared in outlining the projected program of his division. The committee in agriculture to be undertaken in the new laboratories are to be fundamental in character and of such a nature that they cannot be undertaken elsewhere in Canada.

Referring to Canada's most important agricultural product, wheat, in particular to the suggestion that carotene in one of its constituents which gives a yellow color to flour if not bleached out, may be needed with the vitamin value of the flour. Dr. Newton said: "If there is anything to be found out, either for or against carotene, Canada should find out about it first."

The advisory committee adjourned to meet again in November at the time of the royal winter fair in Toronto.

To Discuss Wheat Bonus

Regina, Sask.—Discussion of asking for an extension of the five-cent per bushel bonus on wheat for export, paid by the Federal Government this year, will come up at the inter-provincial conference of the western provinces in Regina on June 20. The primary purpose of the conference will be to draft a memorandum setting forth the west's interests in the coming Imperial Conference.

Health Plan Rejected

Saskatoon, Sask.—Intended for submission to the convention of the Saskatchewan Union of Urban Municipalities, a resolution suggested by Dr. Arthur Wilson, health officer, proposing immunization against communicable diseases of all persons applying for relief was turned down by the city council by an unanimous vote.

W. N. U. 1948

No United Ireland

North Would Never Be a Party To Separation From Britain.

London, England.—Reports in London that present negotiations between the Free State and Britain would be widened, on the Free State side, by the re-open of the question of union between the Free State and Northern Ireland, met with a prompt refusal from Viscount Craigavon, premier of Northern Ireland.

Lord Craigavon said union was quite out of the question. "A long time ago," he declared, "we in Ulster made up our minds that we have no change to make. I would never be a party to separation from Great Britain or severance of the Imperial connection. . . . The present British Government and I see no eye to eye."

Opinion here is that President de Valera proposes, if he is not indeed already done so, reference of the whole dispute to either an Imperial or international tribunal. His bill for abolition of the oath, regarded by the British Government as the root of the present difficulties, is deemed to be in the Irish sense, short of most of its teeth by an opposition majority.

Memorial To Queen

Alexandra Unveiled

King George Officiates At Ceremony Monday Night At Westminster Abbey.

London, England.—In the presence of the Queen, the Prince of Wales and most other members of the royal family, the King unveiled the memorial to Queen Alexandra, erected by public subscription outside Marlborough House, where Alexandra as princess of Wales spent her married life prior to the accession of Edward VII, and where she returned after his death.

The ceremony coincided with the annual Alexandra rose day instituted under the late queen's auspices 21 years ago. She died in 1920.

New Governing System

Something Is Needed To Take the Place of Party Politics.

Winnipeg, Man.—Government partisanship breaks down in the face of economic difficulties and some new system must be devised, J. W. Dufosse, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, told delegates to the third Canadian conference on social work here.

A new conception of the state in relation to the individual was taken up by the speakers, and the people, Mr. Dufosse said. It was not generally appreciated how revolutionary this conception was, nor were its ultimate consequences known.

Death Of Joynson-Hicks

First Lord Brentford Dies At Age Of 86.

London, Eng.—Sir William Joynson-Hicks, first Lord Brentford, died at the age of 86 years, Congestion of the lungs complicated by heart weakness, which developed from a severe chill he sustained during a visit to the West Indies, brought on by influenza and to a noted political figure. Lord Brentford was also one of the leading laymen in the Church of England and took a prominent part in the parliamentary battle over the revised book of common prayer.

Gold Receipts Heavy

Value Of Shipments To Mint In May Over Five Millions.

Ottawa, Ont.—Gold receipts at the Royal Canadian Mint during May were in excess of \$5,000,000 for the third time in history, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The gold content of the shipments received at Ottawa was 242,428 fine ounces, the value of this quantity at \$20.67 per ounce, the fixed price of gold, being \$5,011,425.

Relief Tubs Will Flood

Toronto, Ont.—While J. J. McQuade and his wife were obtaining food and coal from relief offices here, McQuade had a bank account of \$2,000, a mortgage on a local house and was able to purchase a farm at Malto, it was alleged by police who arrested the McQuades on their farm. They face charges of obtaining food by false pretences.

Northern Air Mail

Prince Albert—With 40,000 letters about the new regular monthly air mail service between here and northern Saskatchewan points was inaugurated recently. Two planes were required to carry mail from Emma Lake, Sask., to the air base here, to Lake La Ronge, and Montreal Lake, points of call. Most of it was prepared by airplane couriers.

New Stamp Issue

Postage Stamps To Commemorate Imperial Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Commemorative postage stamps will be issued in connection with the Imperial Conference. Announcement to this effect was made from the office of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The statement reads: "Authority has been given for the issue of three commemorative postage stamps in connection with the Imperial Conference to be held in Ottawa."

"These stamps will be in the denominations of three, five and 10 cents. The three-cent stamp will bear a portrait of the king; the five-cent stamp of the Prince of Wales; and the 10-cent will be a double-sized pictorial stamp."

"These stamps are now in course of preparation, and will be issued on a date to be set after manufacture has been completed."

"There will also be an issue of overprinted air mail stamps for the conference, these stamps being the current five-cent issue of air mail stamps, overprinted six cents, together with other printed stamps relating to the Imperial Conference."

The denominations in which these stamps will be issued will ensure their use on mail matter going to all parts of the Empire, as well as to many other countries."

Favor Empire Trade

B.C. Industries Would Give United Support To Policy

VICTORIA, B.C.—Co-operation of Empire trade for the benefit of British countries, and development of an Empire currency as a medium through which this trade could be carried on, would have the united support of British Canadian industries if considered at the Empire Economic Conference opening next month in Ottawa, according to information received by the British Columbia Government.

SEE PLOT TO WRECK OTTAWA CONFERENCE

London, England.—The Daily Express says there is a "world plot" against the Ottawa conference.

The newspaper, chief organ of the Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born peer and Empire free-trade crusader, declared evidence was accumulating on all sides that there was a definite world plot to wreck the conference, which all nations of the British Commonwealth look to help solve their joint economic problems.

Foreign nations, the Express said, are using every means of direct and indirect propaganda to sow seeds of discord between the Mother Country and the Dominion.

The Express quoted an article in a Canadian magazine by Lieut.-Col. J. H. McLean, about alleged attempts to create discord between Canada and Great Britain. It said while the Dominions were being told Great Britain was against the conference ready to give nothing and ask everything, an attempt is being made to create a breach between the Dominions themselves on the suggestion each ought to profit at the expense of the others.

IT ISN'T WISE TO ARGUE WITH A CRICKET BALL

Kanlopp, B.C.—Saved from hanging when the British Columbia court of appeal granted him a new trial or appeal following his conviction of murdering two companions in the Tremblor Lake district in northern British Columbia, in June, 1930, Karlopp, 32-year-old thief and prospector, was acquitted by a justice court jury here at his third trial.

Lieutenant Wain All, member of the All India Cricket Team, at present touring the British Isles, is shown being assisted off the field after a fall on the head by a rising ball in the match at Lord's Cricket Ground, London, England. The injured player was taken to a nursing home, where he stayed for four days.

WOMAN DELEGATE RETURNS

Miss Winifred Kydd, Canada's woman delegate to the Armenton Conference at Geneva, has returned to Canada with the self-imposed task of informing the women of the Dominion of the results of the Conference and its prospects toward a final conclusion.

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Quebec Forest Fires

Fears Expressed That Prospectors May Be Trapped In Burning Bush

Amos, Que.—Par in Quebec's hinterland, forest fires are blazing across a wide area. Years that some prospectors may be trapped in a country where there is little water to offer them safety are prevalent.

Four miles of trail in flames as the fire spread into the little settlement of Tachereau, and fugitives from the district are telling a tragic story. The fire started several days ago near the Dome and Hollinger mines after settlers had been burning slash. Fanned by a 40-mile wind, the blaze had assumed huge proportions in a few minutes. It spread over miles of brush.

Scorched heads and burned shirt were displayed as the settlers rushed down water-courses and dropped into creek to avoid the flames. The Abitibi and Bell River provided sanctuary for them after a hurried scramble through slash and muskeg. Miles thick and far from safety, many prospectors were working. There are few lakes there. Working they managed to outdistance the flames in a phenomenal. No search can be conducted until the fire moderates.

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MORE ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED FOR BEAUHARNOIS

Montreal, Que.—If the Beauharnois power undertaking is to be carried to a successful conclusion and contracts for power delivery met with stipulated periods, further substantial amounts of money must be raised, the vice-president of Beauharnois Power Corporation here.

The condition of the financial market has made new financing extremely difficult, and since the exhaustion of the initial bond issue proceeds, the corporation has relied on bank loans, the securing of which had been facilitated by the Dominion Government, Mr. White said. These loans, he stated, total \$16,000,000. For the balance of 1932 approximately \$5,000,000 will be required. The requirements for the period 1933-34 will total \$8,000,000—a grand total of \$29,000,000.

Members of the board, continued Mr. White, recognize that any plan of reorganization is dependent on state governmental assistance, and the government has indicated that it desires the collateral trust bondholders to take the necessary steps to form a representative committee before it can act to facilitate additional financing.

Empire Trade

We Import More Than Three Times As Much From Foreign Countries As From Britain

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada, in the month of April imported more than three times the merchandise from foreign countries than from Britain, according to a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The imports from foreign countries were valued at \$23,340,426, and from British countries \$6,645,734. The exports to foreign countries totalled \$17,534,426, and to British countries, \$9,441,230.

Italy Bans Foreign Wheat

More Rigid Restrictions Are To Be Placed On Importations

Rome, Italy.—Rigid restrictions on the importation of wheat into Italy will become effective again next month, when millers will be required to use 85 per cent of domestic wheat in the making of their flour, the government announced Thursday, June 9.

July 7 was fixed by decree as the date when the ban on foreign wheat from southern Italy and the Province of Lazio. It will become effective in northern and central Italy on July 15.

Similar restrictions, imposed last year, were lightened gradually in the last few months.

Centenary Of Great Reform Bill Celebrated

Viscount Halifax Who Attended Personally Knew The Reformer

Newcastle, England.—Celebrations opened here June 7, to commemorate the centenary of the great reform bill, attended by Viscount Halifax and his son, Lord Irwin, former viceroy of India. Viscount Halifax, now 83 years of age, is probably the only living minister who personally knew the reformer, the second Viscount Grey. Prime Minister, who secured passage of the bill, and whose family is still actively associated with this area.

Brutal Murder

Leithridge, Que.—Armed over the most brutal murder here in years, the citizenry of Leithridge are adding private police in seeking two men who caused the death of Simon Bernard, well known and popular notary. He had been beaten over the head when he resisted efforts of the intruders to make their way into the room in which a branch of La Banque Provinciale.

Will Attend Congress

Montreal, Que.—Some 1,500 devout Roman Catholics, led by three archbishops and several bishops of the church in Canada, sailed from Montreal last week-end, en route to attend the 31st International Eucharistic Congress in Dublin.

Crowds Cheer Aviators

Milan, Italy.—Mrs. Amelia Garbati Putnam arrived here by train from Paris on her way to Rome, accompanied by her husband, and was greeted at the station by cheering crowds.

"LOCK YOUR DOOR ON BIRTHDAYS!"

SAYS
HUGH TREVOR

Famous Screen Star

"The woman who to win and hold admiration they have won year after year. Birthdays don't matter at all. And nowadays other women are having their complete secret."

"To keep youthful charm glowing complexion beauty. A skin that glows with the fascinating freshness of youth always attracts the lovely actresses tell you. 'Use Lux Soap regularly as we do.'"

In Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe, they remain young, charming and magnetic with Lux Toilet Soap, 68¢ of the 68¢ advertised in Hollywood alone are devoted to it.

That is why Lux Toilet Soap is the official soap of the dressing rooms of all the great film studios. You will respond to it. Told the cases of dollars are won with it.

ESTELLE TAYLOR
Alluring Star
French soap for just 10¢ a cake!

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

MARGARET FIEDLER

Author of
"The Splendid Age of the Hermit of the Grand Old,"
Hodder & Grafton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued
"No," he said slowly. "No. The boiling over is done with—faded. I'm going to take her away from him."

She spoke with a curious persistence. It frightened Jean far more than any impetuous outburst of anger could have done. She made no answer for a moment, but her mind worked rapidly. She did not doubt the absolute sincerity of his intention. This was no mere reckless boast of a young lover, but the sane, considered aim and object of a man who has come, by way of some long agony of thwarting, to a set determination.

"Do you mean that, Nick?" she asked at last, to grin time.
"Do I mean it?" he asked, then his hands gripped the arms of the chair and he leaned forward. I saw her—last evening when Jimmie's. . . Her shadow was black. . . A sharp cry broke from Jean's lips. "Not—not—he hadn't!"

Nick nodded.
"He had struck her. There was one of the usual scenes when they got back from the Moor—and he struck her. . . It's the first time he has ever actually laid hands on her! It's going to be the last!"—grinly.
Jean was silent. Her whole soul was in revolt; against the half-mad, drug-ridden creature who was making of Claire's life a daily martyrdom; the instinct to protect her, to succour her in some way, asserting itself with almost passionate force. And yet—she knew that Nick's way was not the right way.

"Yes, it must be the last time," she said. "But—but Nick, your plan won't do, you know."
Nick stiffened.
"Think that?" he said curiously. "Can you suggest a better?" Then, as Jean remained miserably silent: "Nor can I. And one thing I swear—I won't leave the woman I love in the hands of a man who is practically a maniac, to be tortured day after day, mentally and physically, just whenever he feels like it."

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

"Those she loves. . . are first to leave when monthly pain shatters her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony."

W. N. U. 1948

It struck Jean as curious that Nick had been able, more or less, to keep himself in hand whilst Sir Adrian inflicted upon Claire whatever of mental and spiritual torture seemed to him in his distorted vision. It was the fact that he had hurt her physically, laid hands upon her in actual violence, which had rendered Nick's self-control to the four winds of heaven. To Jean herself, it seemed conceivable that the mental anguish of Claire's married life had probably far outstripped any mere bodily pain. Half that, she gave expression to her thoughts.

"God God!" he exclaimed. "If you were a man, you'd understand! I see now when I think of that damned brute striking the woman I love. It—it was sacrilege!"
"And won't it be—another kind of sacrilege—if you take her away with you, Nick?" asked Jean very quietly. He flushed slightly.

"Hell divorce her, and then we shall marry," he answered.
"Even so—steadily—it would be doing all that good may come."
"Then we'll do it—savagely. It's easy enough for you to sit there and suggest, perfectly calmly and comfortably, Claire and I have borne all we can. It has been bad enough to care as we care for each other, and to live apart. It's beyond human endurance. You're not tempted. You've no conception what you're talking about."

Jean sat very still and silent while Nick stormed out the bitterness of soul, recognizing the truth of every word he said. He had no more of which, in the heedlessness of his own pain, he flung at herself.

Presently she got up and moved rather slowly across to his side. "Nick," she said, and her eyes, looking into his, were very bright and steady. Suddenly, for Nick, they held the semblance of two flames, torches of pure light, burning unflinchingly in the darkness. "Nick, when you say I'm true to you, I'm tempted as you and Claire have been, and so I'll simply cheer my interest. But I'm only asking you to do what I pray I'll be strong enough to do myself in like circumstances. I don't believe any true happiness can ever come of running away from duty. And if ever I'm up against such a thing—a choice like this—I hope to God I'll be able to do it. . . to run straight, even if it half killed me to do it."

Nick's impassioned utterance ceased, and half shrinkingly Jean realized that she had spoken out of the very depths of her soul, crystallizing in so many words the utmost ideal and credo of her life. In some strange, indefinable fashion it was borne upon her that she had reached an epoch of her life. This was as when a musician, arrived at the end of a musical period, strikes a chord which closes the keynote of the ensuing passage.

She faltered and looked at Nick before, suddenly, suddenly self-conscious, as we meet our us when we find we have laid bare a bit of our innermost soul to the possibly mocking eyes of a third person.

But Nick's momentary loss of the least mocking.

At that, of some of the hardness seemed to have gone out of him, and his voice was very gentle, as taking Jean's two hands in his, he answered.
"I believe you would run straight, little Jean—even if it meant tearing your heart out of your body to do it. But you know, you're always in the mind of the angels—instinctively. I'm just a man; just an average creature—driven, ruled, and ruled by my ideals all tumble down and sit on the ground in a heap when I think of what you are, being as Lady Jean. I believe I might stick any part of the business—but I can't stick it for you."

"And yet," urged Jean, "if you go away tonight, Nick, it's as she'll pay you, you know. The woman all that's left. Suppose Sir Adrian doesn't divorce her—and refuses to? It would be just like him to punish her by that. What about Claire—then?"

"He would divorce her," protested Nick harshly.

"I don't think so. Honestly, I believe he could get undisturbed satisfaction out of the fact that, as long as he lived, he would stand against Claire and everything that a normal woman wants—home and a sheltered life, and the knowledge that no one can say things about her. Oh, Nick! Nick! Between you and Sir Adrian, you'd make an outcome for Claire, make her life a worse hell with you than it is without you." She paused, then went on more quietly: "Have you said anything to her about this—told her what you want her to do?"

"No, not yet—not definitely."

French Aviator Will Attempt Daring Stunt

To Demonstrate New Machine Will Crash With Occupant's Unharm

M. Suvant, a French aviator, proposes to crash to earth in a blazing aeroplane from a height of 3,000 feet. He declares that he and his mechanic will escape unhurt. For four years, M. Suvant, who was formerly in the French Air Force, has been working on the invention of a machine with a double casing. While crashing, the outside casing will smash, he says, but the inner one, in which are the occupants, will remain intact. Last year he experimented with a miniature machine in which he had placed a lamb, and the animal was none the worse, and he also placed a chicken's egg inside an ostrich's egg, which he dropped from a height of 375 feet, and the chicken's egg remained unhurt. "My system is adaptable to land sea machines," he says. "I shall rise, with my machine, to a height of 3,000 feet, and then fall, setting fire to the machine as we come down. When we have crashed and the fire is out, I and my mechanic will emerge unhurt from the inner casing."

THOUSANDS of spectators assembled in the town of St. Charles, N. B., to witness the crash of the machine. St. Charles is a small town in the province of New Brunswick.

ST. CHARLES MILK CONDENSED MILK CO. LTD. BOTTLED AND KEPT IN THE COLD. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Jean breathed a quick sigh of relief. "Then don't Promise me you won't, Nick?"

"She might refuse, after all," he suggested, evading a direct answer. "Refuse! You know her better than that. If you wanted Claire to make a hard-riding of herself, you'd benefit tomorrow, you know she'd do it! And—and—laughing a little hysterically—pretend, too, that she enjoyed the prospect of being killed! No, Nick, it's up to you to—to just go on helping to make her life bearable, as you have done for the last two years."

"It's asking too much of me, Jean." Nick spoke a little thickly. He was up against one of the most primitive instincts—the instinct to protect and comfort and cherish the woman he loved.

"I know. It's asking everything of you." Jean waited. She felt that she had gained a certain amount of ground—that Nick's resolution had weakened a little in response to her pleading, but she would not drive him too far. She fancied she could hear steps crossing the hall below. If someone should appear, she would be in a bad way, while things were still trembling in the balance.

"See, Nick," she began to speak again hurriedly. "You believe I'm your pal—and you and Claire's?"

"I know it," he replied quickly. "And—and you do care a bit about me"—smiling a little.

"You're the third woman in my world, Jean. After Claire and my mother." (To Be Continued.)

Times Have Changed

World Goes Gas In Sanitation During Last Twenty Years
A catalogue issued by a school for the mobility of Saint John, France, 20 years ago, was discovered recently. It shows how far we have come in the matter of personal cleanliness and sanitation since that time. Pupils at this school were entitled to one suit of underclothes, one pair of shoes, and two handkerchiefs a month. One towel had to last a week without laundering. One foot bath monthly and three complete baths yearly, one each in May, June and July, were prescribed.

Such a Waste
Things looked very busy at the offices of Messrs. Solomon & Cohen. For three whole days the partners had been poring over books and feverishly adding up figures. Then, at the end of it all, a wall of despair escaped the lips of Mr. Solomon.
"Ach, Cohen," he cried, "what a waste, what a waste! I have given the books to the boys to read, and their books are worn, after all!"

Not According To Grammar
The class were determined not to make any more of a fuss about it until the inspector questioned Jimmie.

"Now, my lad," he said, "what's the plural of 'vase'?"
"Vases," replied Jimmie.
"Right," said the inspector. "And tell me what's the plural of 'balloon'?"

"Twins," answered Jimmie.

With a total population smaller than that of the largest cities of the world, Australia produces goods worth \$1,500,000,000 a year.

Sluggish Liver And Rheumatism

Both Corrected By Famous Vegetable Pills
"I received immediate relief from Carr's Liver Pills. I had an outbreak of rheumatism and my liver was suffering. I recommended them to suffer. They are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, efficient tonic for both liver and bowels. Carr's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acid Stomach, Headaches and Poor Complexion. See 8 & 10, Tel. 248. Sold everywhere."

Proved His Point
A United States senator recently declared that stump-speechmaking was the hardest and most embarrassing of all jobs, and that it was the cause of the disconcerting and often brutally rude interruptions and questions which he had so often mentioned the case of a speaker who toward the end of an exceptionally lengthy speech, made use of the quotation, "A man is known by his works," and received from some one in the audience the rejoinder, "Then your work may be gaucy!"

If there's one thing in this world the British taxpayer simply can't do without, he has to do without it.

Eno's Cleanliness Means Good Health

Water alone will not remove grime from your hands. . . you need soap, too. It's the same with inward cleaning. . . it takes more than a mere laxative to remove poisons from your system. That's why ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is so good for you. It helps to make and keep you healthy by thoroughly cleansing the internal tract. Take it daily, morning or night. But be sure it's ENO'S!

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Left Estate

Earl of Egmont Estate Valued At Two Hundred Thousand Pounds
The London Daily Telegraph says the Earl of Egmont, former Priddy, a rancher who was fatally injured in an automobile crash near Southampton, left an estate of £282,922.

The newspaper estimated the net value of the estate, after deduction of succession and other state levies, at £211,400.

The earl, who lived with his son in the kitchen of Avon Castle, left 50 will, and letters of administration, until further representation shall be granted, are in the name of the Royal Bank of Scotland at Edinburgh.

The earl's direct heir is his son, Viscount Percival, a young man of 17 who could rope and tramp a cat with the best of the hands on his father's ranch at Priddy.

Valuable Tea Wagon
An inland tea wagon containing 400 pieces of tea was constructed at Portland, Oregon, in 18 months by C. Tomlinson, disabled war veteran. Furniture men value the wagon at \$11,000.

Green Bay, Wis., has appointed its mayor, John V. Diener, official taster of foods sold at the city's welfare store.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaele
SONG OF RETURN
Let me go back to the byways,
To the thrush's happy call;
I will forsake the highways
Where the great crowds move.

I would rouse the fever,
All the hurry and fret of the game;
Once a true believer,
In the god that men call vain.

I would go back to the treasure
Of a life that is pure and sweet,
Back to the simple pleasure
Back to the simple street.

I would go back to the glory
Of faith that no doubt can stain,
Back to the old, old story,
Of love that will never wane.

Map Mineral Acres

Programme of Mapping and Exploring To Be Carried Out This Year
An extensive programme for mapping and exploration of mineral areas in Canada is being carried out this summer by the Department of Mines.

Some of the most important mineral areas in Yukon territory, British Columbia, northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in the Rocky mountain belt of Quebec, were to be explored and mapped. Intensive investigation of the old areas will also be carried out.

Indians Are Celebrating

Northern Trading Post Benefits By Payment For Fur Catch
There are happy days for the Indians of the Northwest. They have sold their furs, and received cash from the buyers. They are doing high enjoying the white man's food, the luxury of lasting around town, and spending money. Accordances work overtime at night. The Cree are dancing, celebrating the close of a long winter on the trap lines.

One Indian got \$1,700 for his fur. At the trading post he had every appearance of putting every last cent into circulation.

J. R. Kerr, old time fur buyer from the T. M. M. came down from the T. M. M. with a heavy shipment of beaver furs for Winnipeg.

Persian Balm appeals instantly to the dainty woman. Stimulating the nerves, it gives the skin a healthy tone, it creates and preserves complexion of exquisite charm. Delicate, fragrant, cool and delightful to use. Especially recommended to those who are suffering from skin troubles. It is a most effective and invigorating. Imparts a soft, healthy glow to the face and enhances the most delicate features. Persian Balm is the unrivalled toilet requisite.

In The Gay Cineties

Toronto Hosts Entertainment Guests With Hide Around Bell Line
C. W. Steel, who drove Toronto's first automobile, a 1901 Ford, in 1892, was just died. What program is being made in these forty years. In the gay nineties the electric cars were such a novelty that hostesses used to organize car rides for their guests, and take them on jaunts to the city. Now they are in the main, and cars just for the fun of the thing.

Regular telephone service has been established between Norway and Chile, Uruguay, the Canary Islands and Siam.

My dealer is

41

